

STURDY OTTER HOUND IS A GREAT HUNTER

Of the Bloodhound Type, These Dogs Are at Home on Land and Water.

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Cross With American Hounds

Is Suggested to Aid in Fox Hunting.

There is something very grand and imposing about the otter hound, and that nobility is enhanced when one has been brought up among them and hunted with them. The very sight of such a hound recalls memories of beautiful rivers, green glades and the foliage of the trees in the hazy morning, or before. Otter hunting is a strenuous sport, but while you perhaps half walk and half run many miles along the river, following the hounds as they try here and there for an otter or his drag you are confronted with an ever changing scenery and cheered ever and anon by a note from a hound—a false note, it may be—that bids you on.

Otter hunting is one of the oldest sports and consequently otter hounds belong to a very old breed. They are more numerous than rough coated bloodhounds and there is a considerable similarity between the rough Vendouze hound of France and the otter hound. Otter hunting was introduced into Britain by the Normans and the Flemings. The Normans were mighty hunters and the people of Flanders were fond of the pastime of otter hunting, as may be observed from the huge tapestries looted by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Kensington, London. Strangely enough in one of these beautiful works, and in the center of all the hunting scenes, will be discovered a long backed, short legged, rough white terrier, which was the Sealy River, so far as can be made out, was named because of the number of "seals" (tracks) of the otters there to be found after the Normans and Flemings had wiped out the Welsh dogs of the parts of Pembrokeshire. It still remains one of the grandest of otter hunting countries, and here, during the coming late spring and summer, ocean voyagers disembarking at Fishguard may enjoy the sport with Mr. Protheroe's otter hounds.

King John considered otter hunting a royal sport, although only of the third class. The deer came first and probably hawking next. Otter hunting ranked with digging out and baiting the badger and hunting the wildcat. Edward I. in about the year 1307, kept up an otter hunting establishment, the master of the hounds receiving yearly a robe in cloth and a mark (about \$3.22). There was an extra allowance of \$115 for shoes and 4 cents a day wages. The under straps who looked after the kennels and probably acted as whips received the remuneration of 7 cents a day and the run of their teeth. And they got on well.

It is not generally known that the flesh of the otter (which is extremely rank and fishy) is not considered flesh by a certain Christian order, whose brethren must forego the use of the whole of their lives. The otter hound has been kept pure and it stands to reason he must be a very hardy hound to withstand the wear and tear to which he is put. There is nothing that takes more out of a man or a quadruped of the ordinary kind than the water—the continual striving against a more or less unnatural (to men) element. The otter hound is in the water half his time during the hunting day. When the otter has been found or "put down" then they are in the stream or pool all the time and their work is of the heaviest kind. They will pick up the scent off the water and the otter hound takes it from the grass. Their scenting powers are wonderful and their voices above the ordinary.

The otter hound has been crossed with the bloodhound and with the greyhound and some of the best known show bloodhounds on the other side have a dash of the otter hound in them. Bloodhounds have been so interbred that they are almost of one family and the outcrosses of otter hound blood has brought in that foreign hardihood so desirable in an admittedly weak race. There are some who advocate crossing the otter hound with the English pointer and the English setter. Breeders are certain that no harm could be done; on the other hand the cross would bring about a singularly useful, rough and ready hound, able to stand any weather and face anything. Even the otter hound is a hard biting and fighting dog. When he is pitted against a twenty-eight pound otter in the water he is at a disadvantage and if he stuck to his quarry the otter would drown him. Even the fangs of ten or more couples of otter hounds fail to make much impression on the pelt of an otter—one of the toughest propositions of all wild animals. He will cut a terrier to ribbons and play the deuce even with a pack of hounds.

Otter hounds have been used for deer hunting in Maine and a few years ago a very nice lot was imported by a New Yorker. It is said that the otter hound has been hunted with great success in the Northern States, and it stands to reason they would be just the dogs for such a heavy country of forest and of stream. One of the most peculiar quarries of the otter hound is called upon to hunt and kill is the monitor, hunting which is a form of sport in Natal, South Africa. There is a pack of otter hounds and they generally hunt on the Moya and the Otter. Now and then a great African monitor is found in the swamps and he takes to the river. The monitor is a huge lizard and is perfectly harmless, though many a man to look upon. So in the absence of an otter the chase begins on the monitor and when hounds kill him some body whips out a knife, cuts off the tail and carries it home so that he can be cooked. He is a very delicious meal of the fish plus chicken order. There are not many otter hounds in America at the present time. The Malvern Kennels, Bedford Hills, N. Y., have some and Mrs. Gates, the owner, has been successful in breeding some very nice puppies. Her best hound is Bellman, by Bugman out of Dahlia. He is an entered hound and has been regularly hunted in a pack in this country. There are several who think that owners of the American foxhounds of the distinct type could avail themselves of Bellman, and Duke of Buccleuch was one of his best known dogs. Duke was bred by Fyfe, who also owned the imported Ravensburgh Blue Bell, Princess Merlin and the Colonel. Robert Fyfe was 28 years of age.

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COUNTING THE DAYS UNTIL THE BIG SHOW



Peggie Rosenkranz with the Chihuahua dogs, Champion Gold Bug and Lady Marie, the property of T. H. McGovern of Trenton.

ENGLISH JUDGE TALKS OF OLD AND NEW DOGS

Midgley Marsden Arrives and Will Make Awards at the Westminster Show.

Midgley Marsden of Walsley Bridge, England, arrived on the Olympic and had much to say about the dogs of yesterday and today. This is the fourth visit of Mr. Marsden to the United States and on each occasion he has been engaged to judge dogs at one dog show and another. On Friday he officiated at the show of the Pomeranian Club at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, and at the Westminster Kennel Club event he will make the awards in the variety classes and distribute the unclassified prizes. This will be a most important assignment, but there is no man living more capable of finding the right dogs for the winners than Midgley Marsden, certainly a household name in British kennel circles for forty years past.

At one time Marsden was the manager of England's strongest all round kennels of dogs. They were owned by the late Joseph Royle, a wealthy pork butcher of Manchester, and he spared no money to possess himself of the best dogs and dogs which were at general practice over some exhibitor at a show out there. His other dogs, collies and Airedales, he says, "can only bark and look on." He would like to see a couple of unrelated bloodhounds, wolfhounds or Scotch dogs from some exhibitor at a show out there. His other dogs, collies and Airedales, he says, "can only bark and look on." He would like to see a couple of unrelated bloodhounds, wolfhounds or Scotch dogs from some exhibitor at a show out there.

As Marsden sat in his chair last night at the Albemarle-Hoffman House he became reminiscent and spoke about those wonderful black spaniels Solus and Salus, which were at general practice over thirty years ago. Then there was the dainty little Italian greyhound Bankside Daisy and the St. Bernard Duke of Marlborough. It was E. H. Moore of Kellogg, which were at general practice over thirty years ago. Then there was the dainty little Italian greyhound Bankside Daisy and the St. Bernard Duke of Marlborough. It was E. H. Moore of Kellogg, which were at general practice over thirty years ago.

In his last visit to the United States, Marsden was really one regular exhibit at shows, and his name was Scott, and was put down by George Wilson, who afterward came to America. There were really no small Poms in those days, and the big white Pom, and now and then a great African monitor is found in the swamps and he takes to the river. The monitor is a huge lizard and is perfectly harmless, though many a man to look upon. So in the absence of an otter the chase begins on the monitor and when hounds kill him some body whips out a knife, cuts off the tail and carries it home so that he can be cooked. He is a very delicious meal of the fish plus chicken order. There are not many otter hounds in America at the present time. The Malvern Kennels, Bedford Hills, N. Y., have some and Mrs. Gates, the owner, has been successful in breeding some very nice puppies. Her best hound is Bellman, by Bugman out of Dahlia. He is an entered hound and has been regularly hunted in a pack in this country. There are several who think that owners of the American foxhounds of the distinct type could avail themselves of Bellman, and Duke of Buccleuch was one of his best known dogs. Duke was bred by Fyfe, who also owned the imported Ravensburgh Blue Bell, Princess Merlin and the Colonel. Robert Fyfe was 28 years of age.

Asked what he thought about the dogs of America, he said that they were above the ordinary. "You have a lot to know," he remarked, and then stroking his goatee beard he added: "Do you know, was I a younger man I've been thinking that I'd come over here for good and settle down, but I feel that this trip has put another ten years on me and now I am 68."

Champion Galliard to Show Again.

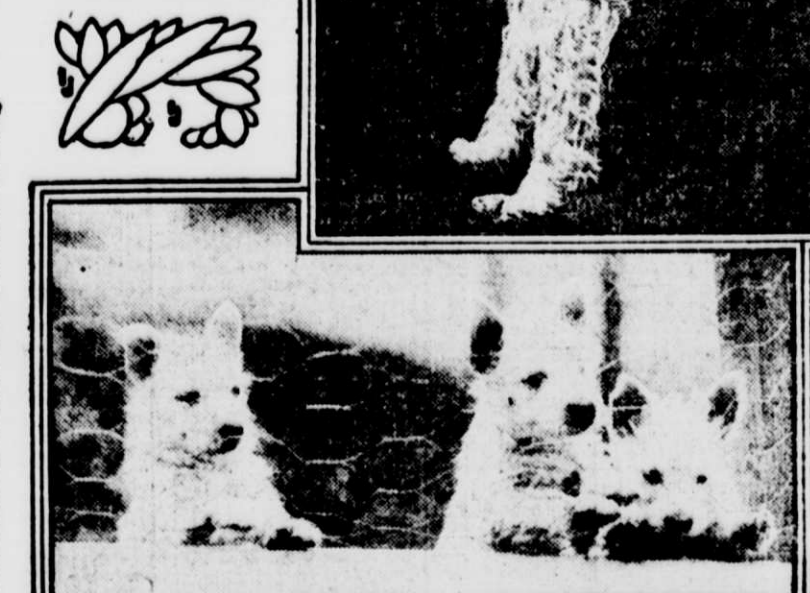
Alfred B. MacLay keeps up a good all round kennel and is interested in Dundie Dinmont terriers, Dalmatians and greyhounds. Champion Galliard, the greyhound, will be exhibited at the Westminster Kennel Club show, which will be a large number of wins to his credit. He won at the last Westminster show for the best greyhound of either sex, also a number of specials for the best sporting dog. England, where Champion Killarney Galliard was bred, he scored often. He has also secured several of the plums in the unclassified divisions.

Show for Quaker Dog Lovers.

The West Philadelphia Dog Lovers Association will hold an all round show of dogs at the Institute Hall, Fortieth and Market streets, on Saturday, February 7. A good list of special prizes will be a feature of this event, which will have for its president William Morse.

Fox Terrier Men to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Fox Terrier Club of America at the Grand Central Palace, New York, on February 23 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A meeting of the executive board of the club will be held following the meeting of the club.



West Highland White Terriers belonging to Mrs. Payne Whitney.

DOGS TO KILL COYOTES.

Colorado Man Asks for Honors to Kill Ranch of Peats.

A. B. Frenzel of 1549 Sherman street, Denver, Col., asks THE SUN where he can get good dogs to kill the coyotes which infest his ranch at Grand River. He would like a couple of unrelated bloodhounds, wolfhounds or Scotch dogs from some exhibitor at a show out there. His other dogs, collies and Airedales, he says, "can only bark and look on." He would like to see a couple of unrelated bloodhounds, wolfhounds or Scotch dogs from some exhibitor at a show out there.

The English greyhound has the foot of all the canine races and he will reach a coyote before the deer dog of the Scot or the wolf dog of the Muscovite. The killing power is in the deerhound and wolfhound; but it doesn't take a wonderful domesticated dog to kill a coyote. The constitution of the Scotch dog and the strong and holding powers of the Russian dog make them valuable in prairie wolf coursing. On the other hand, 'tis the pace of the greyhound that kills or holds up the quarry for the heavier dogs to successfully tackle the coyote. The greyhound is more of a snapper than a holder; the deerhounds and wolfhounds are more holders or killers than very fast runners.

A. B. Frenzel is a sportsman and an engineer connected with the rare minerals of Colorado. He is also president of the Colorado Anglers Association and president of the Colorado Game and Fish Commission. He likes his SUNDAY SUN, he says, and now will watch its advertising columns for just the rough and ready, game and swift dogs he is after.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON THURSDAY.

Many Features for Westminster Kennel Club Show.

Entries close for the Westminster Kennel Club show on Thursday and must be made with James Mortimer, superintendent of the show, at the Townsend Building, Broadway. The show will take place February 23 to 27 at the Grand Central Palace, and it promises to be the best ever, both in quality and numbers. The New York show is one of the largest, and certainly the most important, in the world. It leads in hounds and gun dogs while there is no breed popularly known which goes unrepresented.

It is interesting that the first entry made for the 1914 show was that of a Great Dane owned by J. J. Grand of St. James, L. I. The number of dogs that have won championships in Great Britain to be seen for the first time in the United States at the coming show is unprecedented in variety, numbers and value.

Extra classes have been added for bearded, and supplementary specials, not notified in the premium list, include those offered by the Masters of Foxhounds of America. They will give a silver cup for the best five couples of hounds bred by the exhibitor, silver cup for the best two couples of hounds bred by exhibitor, silver cup for the best dog, silver cup for the best bitch, silver cup for the best dog or bitch shown in the show bred by exhibitor.

The American Spaniel Club, the Woodmere Kennel Club, the Fort Orange Poultry, Kennel and Pet Dog Association, the Scottish Terrier Club of America and the American Pomeranian Club are giving additional prizes.

Owing to the increase in the number of classes the five variety classes have been renumbered.

BERTIE'S BEST IS DEAD.

Daniel P. Ritchey Loses Noted Prize Winning Bulldog.

The bulldog Bertie's Best is dead—the bulldog for which it is said Daniel P. Ritchey of New York City, who was the owner, gave at least \$1,000 last summer. An international winner and his entry to American show circles will long be remembered. He had, in short, a meteoric career, spanning and spread eagling his fields according to the tastes of the judges.

A CRY FOR HOME BREDS.

Philadelphia Advocates Systematized Breeding of Bulldogs.

Charles H. Boyd of Philadelphia writes as follows in reference to bulldogs: "It is a shame that with all the money spent by the American fancier bringing over the English flyers we should have so few good home bred bulldogs on our benches at present, but the reason in my opinion is that instead of securing the sires and dams of these same flyers, as should have been done, we have considered the prizes we could win first, without a regard for the benefit that might have been accomplished, and then, it seems to be the prevailing custom for the breeders to breed to each new sire that is brought over, never minding whether he has ever produced as long as he can win here."



The Otterhound Bellman, owned by the Malvern Kennels of Bedford Hills, N. Y. Above, the famous bull bitch Gabby Dealya, owned by William T. Drew of Mount Vernon.

PRIZES ON PERCENTAGE BASIS.

Philadelphia Proceeds on Dutch Principle for Dog Show.

The Kennel Club of Philadelphia, which holds its show on the first week of March, expects to have its premium list in the mail during the early part of this week. The prize money in each class will be on a percentage basis on the entry fees. The more entries there are the more will be the prize money for the winners, as will be seen from the subjoined table. There seems to be a feeling among exhibitors that this is not a fair offer from their standpoint.

Bertie's Best was purchased from Capt. Beamish, who will judge the bulldogs at the New York show. He was a son of Beamish's Pleasant Bertie, and out of Peggie May. Bred by J. Gilmore, Bertie's Best was whelped August 25, 1910. He was an attractive little dog, but he did not appear to come into the ring with his usual swing at the Albany shows. But no one anticipated such an early end to the life of the champion. The cups of the last two months and sold them all in addition to the many home bred ones. The Misses Parlett and Henderson, who own the Rosemary Kennels, have now on the Atlantic two Blenheim spaniels and two Pekingese, the partners having resolved to add the Chinese breed to their collection. During the last week the Rosemary sold an imported Blenheim spaniel bitch to Mrs. Charles M. Cook of Parkhurst Park. Doramona is a sister to champion the Cherub strain and is named Little Miss Midget. She is said to be very typical, small and cobby; she is beautifully marked, has a lovely head, very short nose and is a show specimen of the highest order. Mrs. Cook is the owner of the well known Blenheim, Champion Rosemary Radiance.

ROSEMARY DOGS SELL.

English Toy Spaniels Quickly Disposed of by Brooklyn Kennels.

Considerable success has been achieved by the Rosemary Kennels, Brooklyn, with their dogs and their sales over the Christmas season were large. They imported eleven English toy spaniels during the last two months and sold them all in addition to the many home bred ones. The Misses Parlett and Henderson, who own the Rosemary Kennels, have now on the Atlantic two Blenheim spaniels and two Pekingese, the partners having resolved to add the Chinese breed to their collection. During the last week the Rosemary sold an imported Blenheim spaniel bitch to Mrs. Charles M. Cook of Parkhurst Park. Doramona is a sister to champion the Cherub strain and is named Little Miss Midget. She is said to be very typical, small and cobby; she is beautifully marked, has a lovely head, very short nose and is a show specimen of the highest order. Mrs. Cook is the owner of the well known Blenheim, Champion Rosemary Radiance.

No Distemper at Closeburn.

In a paragraph that appeared in THE SUN last Sunday, there was an allusion to distemper and the success of Stokes of Ridgedale, N. J., as a trainer of the scourge among dogs. In the context of a paragraph a reference was made to Mrs. Amy K. Easton's team of Brussels Griffons. There never has been distemper in the Closeburn Kennels, which are quarters of high importance, and which produce excellent deerhounds, Pekingese, Old English sheepdogs and toy griffons are to be found. During the coming season these kennels are to be enlarged and important importations are about to be made.

Organizing Dog Club for Bronx.

Many of the dog lovers and fanciers of Bronx and about the Bronx hope to form a kennel club for that part of Manhattan. All breeders and those interested in dogs are invited to cooperate with the purpose of organizing a club, the object of which will be to promote the breeding of pure bred dogs and to hold annual shows in the Bronx. The club, it is proposed, shall be governed by the rules of the American Kennel Club.

Time to Enter for Boston Show.

The entries for the Eastern Kennel Club show at Boston, on February 17 to 20, close on Tuesday next. There are money prizes, and the variety classes in which prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5 are offered ought to attract many good dogs. So far the New York City is concerned the Boston affair has been advertised, and the entry is likely to suffer in consequence.

NOTES OF THE KENNEL WORLD.

Lederer and Scardoun Swap Dogs.

Allison M. Lederer of the Inwall Kennels and Paul Scardoun of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., have been having a bulldog deal, the Inwall taking Doramona, the promising nine months old bitch puppy sired by Robert Lobban's champion woodcock, Monarch, and out of Parkhurst Park. Doramona is a sister to Scardoun's Mona Dora, which was so successful at the last Saturday night bulldog match at the Albemarle-Hoffman House, New York City. Doramona is a half sister to Champion Beaming Belle, Mr. Scardoun's well known homebred.

Frowd Goes to Western Kennel.

It is likely that Edgar Frowd, who for some years superintended John W. Minutini's extensive kennels at Syosset, L. I., will go West to manage an important kennel of Boston terriers. Frowd is a man of great experience and has been prominent in kennel circles on both sides of the Atlantic.

W. P. Lawrence Imports Airedale.

William Prescott Lawrence of Headville, Mass., has imported the Airedale terrier Gay Flossie. Flossie when bred to Champion Soudan Swiveller produced a couple of champions in one litter. These were Champion Abby King Nubbler and Champion Kirk's Patricia.

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